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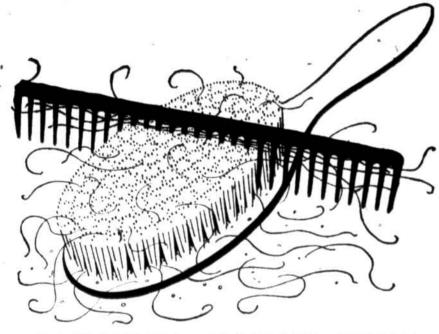
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(Continued from Page 12) warmth that transfigured him com-

"Fancy!"

As he spoke her name he laid one big, brown, rather unsteady hand over the cold fingers on the bannister. And at the touch a sharp tremor shook the girl's whole body. Her eyes widened, grew luminous. An instant she swayed slightly toward him, then, with a jerk, she straightened herself and drew back.

"Don't!" she said; then, as she met his look of surprise, laughed breathlessly. "Don't try to keep me, Dan," she begged; "not—not

There was appeal in her voice, in her eyes. Could he have guessed it there was fear, toofear of him, of that waking warming tenderness which she sensed in him, and of the turbulent emotion

with which her heart answered it. "Not now?" she be ed again, with lips that still strove to smile, but which had begun to tremble uncontrollably. And, as if realizing the stress beneath which she was laboring, Dan Revell withdrew his hand and stepped back. ves smiled back at her once com ehendingly and with a quiet reassi ... ance.

Then, with a hade nod infinitely more expressive than words, he turned and went sauntering pack to join the other :.

Fancy mutely was ed the to. Then she turned wiftly, and reaching out laid her open palms for an instant upon her brother's

"Bonny!" she said, under her breath, tensely, breathlessly. "You understand! You must send him away, keep him away. You must manage so that he does not guess and that we do not meet again until-afterward!"

Her voice seemed suddenly to snap. The boy lifted his hands quickly and laid them gently over He answered soberly, steadily.

"Yes, I understand. And I will manage, old girl, somehow. Don't worry. It will be all right."

But as, without another word or glance, she turned and ran quickly up the stairs, he stood staring after her with something of new bitterness in a face grown suddenly haggard. And, seeing it, Lucy Denning caught swiftly at his

"Bonny! What does it all can?" she demanded. "Surely, mean?" surely Fancy doesn't mean to go on with this mad marriage? Not now, Bonny, not now that Dan has come back?"

Bonny looked down at her with eyes in which the bitterness still

lingered. "What else can she do?" he de-manded wearily. "She's given Fanshawe her promise. And if I know Fan as well as I think I do she'll suffer the torments of the damned rather than be the first Revell to break it!"

"Oh!" Lady Denning's voice held shrill exasperation, intolerant impatience. "You and your Revells! If you ask me, the Revells were mad, are mad still, and al-ways will be mad! What about afterward, Bonny? What is going to happen then?"

The boy's lips twitched. With an almost violent gesture he flung wide his hands. "God knows!" he said tensely, just above his breath. "God

#### CHAPTER XI.

TEARLY two hours later Dan Revell left the Warren, after a cheery "good-night," when he had assured his hostess that he had every determination of

returning in time for breakfast. Lucy Denning, more disturbed and distressed than she had ever been in all her placid existence, had lied nervously about the lack of accommodation which made it necessary for her to send him forth to find a bed at somewhat distant inn, and had watched him depart with a sense of relief that was largely tempered with dread of what the morrow would bring

To the questioning of her eager and interested guests she made brief and unusually emphatic answer. She could tell them noth-The situation was certainly peculiar.

No, as far as she was aware, the existing arrangements were not to be altered at all. She was only able to say that it was Miss Revell's wish, and her own, that no mention of the approaching marriage should be made to Dan Revell until Fancy herself saw fit. They would quite understand that the circumstances made any sort of interference from those not concerned highly undesirable. Lucy Denning, for all her placid

amiability and easy-going nature could, on occasion, stand very much upon her dignity. This was one of those occasions. She sent her guests to bed still conjecturing and whispering among themselves, but in no doubt whatever of the attitude which was expected of them.

Meanwhile, Bonny Revell, ac-companying Dan through the silent, frosty Winter night, listening to the latter's eager, heady chatter, grew more and more silent. Then, just as the inn lights became apparent, hazing the road ahead of them, he said abruptly: 'Old man, I wish you'd go back

to town to-morrow instead of showing up again at the War-

Dan, stopping short in the mid-dle of an animated description of

the charge of a rhinoceros, stared at h'm blankly.

"Back to town!" he repeated. "Why, ma 1, I haven't spoken half a dozen words to Fancy yet!"

"I know," Bonny drew a deep breath. He was looking straight ahead of him, and his hands were stirring restlessly in the capacious pockets of his overcoat. "That's partly the reason I want you to go, you see," he cleared his throat, "your reported death was-was a very great blow to her. And your turning up like this has been a pretty big shock."

Out of the corner of his eye he

saw the other's face whiten, grow quickly apprehensive. Iron-hard brown fingers suddenly clutched

his arm.
"What do you mean?" Dan demanded. "She isn't ill?"
Bonny shook his head.

"At least," he qualified hastily, "not seriously, of course. But she's upset, awfully upset, shaken, you know, and quite naturally. And, really Dan, it would be better for you to wait a day or two before seeing her—give her time to re-cover and all that. It sounds a good deal to ask of you, I know; but, believe me, a little later youyou'll understand."

The other made a quick gesture. "I understand now," he retorted. "I'd be a deuse fool, indeed, if I didn't! I ought not to have turned up as I did-without warning of any sort. It was a mad thing to do. But I only thought of seeing her, when Mrs. Waring told me she was down here, and I acted without thinking. I'll go like a shot, of course. Only—how does she feel about it?"

Hope mingled with the disappointment in his voice, and again Bonny cleared his throat. It was with a supreme effort that he an-

swered naturally.
"I think she'd be glad, glad to know she'd a little while in which

to-to collect herself, as it were, to face the fact that you really are alive. It-it makes a pretty big difference in the aspect of things, you see. He stopped rather abruptly,

feeling vaguely that he was beginning to get a trifle beyond his depth, and again Dan's hard fingers closed upon his arm. "Difference?" he repeated, and

now all the gaiety was gone from his face. His eyes, searching, merciless, were upon Bonny's. "How? A difference! Bonnyshe hasn't changed, has she?" There was a poignant note of

fear in his deep voice which made Bonny tingle all over for an in-stant. For the first time he brought his glance back to meet Dan's. And he did not answer im-mediately. It seemed as though he was choosing his words. Then: "No," he said, slowly. "No, I

don't think she has changed." And, in a sudden flash: "Have Dan looked at him blankly for a

moment. Then he let his hand drop and began to laugh. "Changed!" he echoed. "Not I! Lord, man, it was the thought of Fancy, the daily, nightly, hourly remembrance of her that gave me

the strength to fight my way

To Make Bouquet of Herbs. Macaroon Dust. DRY macaroons thoroughly and

pound to a powder. Sift. French Dressing.

PWT 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar and 4 tablespoons salad oil in a small jar and shake well. Other seasonings may be added, for example, onion, garlic, mustard, parsley, etc.

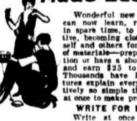
To Scald Milk. Pour into top of double boiler, having water hot in lower

part. Cover and let stand on stove until the milk seems to have a light scum over it and has a "bead-like appearance" around the edge of the double boiler.

To Make Quick Aspic Jelly. S OAK 2 ounces of gelatine in 1 cup of cold water about 20 + minutes. Add 5 cups of boiling hot cleared consomme, strain and use as needed.

To Make Fine Herb Vinegar. MIX 2 cups tarragon vinegar with 2 tablespoons cress, finely chopped, 2 tablespoons finely chopped sweet marjoram, 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots and 2 finely chopped cloves of garlic. Pour into a pint fruit jar, cover closely and set in a sunny window. After two weeks strain, filter and store in tightly corked bottles.

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them which Bonny found almost unendurable. And presently it was Dan who spoke again, soberly, more quietly. "How will it do if I stay here

through these interminable four

years, just as it was my love for

for a day or two?" he asked, indicating the welcoming inn lights with a brief gesture." "I'll promise not to come near the Warren until she needs me or sends for me."

Bonny hesitated for just the fraction of a second. Then, reflecting that the inn lay nearly two miles from the Warren, while there was no inducement to wander in the direction of the village in which it was situated without a set purpose, he conceded with a grudging reluctance which Dan, wrapped in his own thoughts, did not sense.

But as they were parting he laid his strong hand on the boy's shoulder, keeping it there with light pressure as he smiled down into

"Give Fancy my love," he said. "And tell her not to keep me waiting long. We're got such a mighty big gap in our lives to fill up, you know, we don't want to male it any bigger than we can help!" And he found in the boy's dumb nod a silent promise.

Upon the evening of the following day Fancy Revell, staring rather drearily out of the window of her own room, turned quickly at the sound of a light tap upon her

She had spent an unforgettably wearing day, and she looked now white and limp and unutterably tired. She had avoided mixing with the rest of the house party as much as possible, but, when obliged to do so, had assumed a strange, cool aloofness of manner which forbade comment or question from even Lucy Denning.

Upon his arrival, half an hour ago, she had greeted Billy Fanshawe with a smiling serenity which he found more than ever baffling. She made no reference whatever to Dan or to their conversation of the night before. But now, finding herself alone at last, she lifted her two hands for a moment, pressing them hard against her eyes, as though by doing so she could shut away the vision of those other eyes which had looked at her with that new, warm light stirring

and glowing in the depths of them.

The knock on her door came again, nervous, imperative. She let her hands fall and called a weary permission to enter; then, as Bonny crossed the threshold and she caught sight of his face, she gave a startled exclamation.

It was very pale and there was an uncontrolled agitation in his whole menner.

whole manner. As he shut the door she went quickly to meet him.

"Bonny! Why, what is it?" she demanded, and the boy flung out his hand sharply and let it fall. There was so the gesture; his voice was unusually harsh as he replied.

## Helpful Suggestions for the Inexperienced Housekeeper

By Mary Lee Swann, The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

> DLACE a sprig each of thyme, savory, marjoram and parsley

To Cream Butter.

PUT butter in a bowl, cover with cold water and work with a wooden spoon until creamy. Drain and continue working until no drops of water exude from the

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"Dan's here!" he said; and, as her eyes widened, "He wants to see you-insists upon seeing youat once. He"-he turned away and crossed to the window, drum-

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ming fiercely upon the closed pane

"he knows. Brenda Waring told him!"

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